

Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers.

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR
Barton, Vermont
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-
class Matter.

NORTH TROY PALLADIUM
(Leased of A. H. Butterfield)
W. E. Sawyer, Local Manager
North Troy, Vermont
Issued Every Thursday and Entered
at the Postoffice in North Troy as
Second-class Matter

ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line
per insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of classified column.
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-
play advertising rates for any paper
upon application.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months
\$1.00
All subscriptions payable in advance
and all papers discontinued when
time expires

Gradually but surely business is
coming back. One after another,
business concerns are beginning op-
erations, many are back to full time
and full numbers while occasionally
some business is working over time
to take care of orders.

Crockett's new four-volume history
of Vermont is getting some criticism
because it fails to give in connection
with the main text a proper place
to the part the church has played in
the development and growth of the
state, in spite of Crockett's announce-
ment that a supplementary volume
containing a history of the church is
to be published soon. Many claim re-
ligion is not "supplementary" to his-
torical development.

Christmas is fast approaching. The
spirit of the season is one that should
not be lost under any consideration,
for the spirit of Christmas, above all
other holidays, is that spirit which
has transformed the world from pa-
ganism. This is a commercial age
and the tendency to bury the spirit of
Christmas under an avalanche of
gifts, forgetting the blessings ushered
in with the birth of Jesus, should be
guarded against. Christmas is a
birthday—the birthday of a Saviour.
It should be a joyous, gracious, gen-
erous festivity. Let us make our
1921 Christmas the best Christmas
of our lives.

A government bulletin states that
up to November 1, there has been
distributed to the different states of
the nation more than 27,000 motor
vehicles for use in the road depart-
ments of the various states, valued at
more than \$117,000,000. These au-
tomobile trucks and passenger cars
are surplus war material and should
mean much to the highways of the
nation. Vermont has received over
100 trucks and a dozen automobiles
valued at more than \$500,000 as her
share. The housing, upkeep and ad-
vantageous use of this equipment
is no small matter for the highway
department, but the item is a large
one in the matter of building and
maintaining highways.

Our Canadian friends are holding
their first general election in years
today. The tax problem looms large
with them as with us. The Dominion
has a war debt of some three billions
on which it must pay in annual in-
terest of \$125,000,000, and among
other fixed charges there is \$100,000-
000 war payments and pensions and
another \$100,000,000 deficit on govern-
ment railway operations. The per
capita debt of the Dominion govern-
ment is about \$400, while with us
with all our troubles it is only about
\$125. Quebec, of which people here
know most, is as strongly liberal as
Vermont is republican, there being
we believe only two conservatives
among its 65 representatives in par-
liament.

Six hundred men attended one
church on one Sunday in Middlebury
recently and almost 400 attended one
church on the same Sunday in Bris-
tol. There was a church attendance
contest on the towns and Mid-
dlebury manhood was rounded up by
a community spirit which put that
place "over the top." It is strange
that in this day of contests, drives,
organization and propaganda must be
resorted to to get men (and women)
to do a perfectly obvious duty. Say,
but wouldn't 600 men in church in-
spire the minister! Men scoff at
women who follow more or less rigidly
fashion changes, but it takes a
gang of men to get courage enough
to go to church or visit school. Sing-
ling many of those men would cringe
and shrink from the duty, but get
a number of men together and they
are brave, even to the point of at-
tending church. There is a point for
further thought in this matter. Too
few human beings think and act in-
dependently. They do as the crowd
does, which is little more than fol-
lowing fashion after all.

There is a significance in bargain
days, dollar days and special sales
days instituted by enterprising mer-
chants of our cities and larger towns,
deeper than would at first appear.
These efforts mark a new epoch in
merchandising and point to another
trend in our economic problems. It
means that where individual mer-
chants were formerly making efforts
for business through publicity chan-
nals, whole communities are now

combining to draw business to the
community. This means the gradual
building up of the community to
which business is brought and the
gradual weakening of the community
which loses trade. It is another ex-
ample of cooperation winning over
go-it-alone methods. Publicity has
played and is playing a wonderful
part in making and unmaking in-
dividuals, business corporations and
communities. These days mark a
long advance from the time when
one business concern fought its rival
with bitter hatred, and a huge stride
from those days when one individual
stood in his own light and advance-
ment because he feared his neighbor
would profit by business more than
he. Community effort will easily ac-
complish the seemingly impossible
task, while individual efforts often
fail to bring results worthy of the ef-
fort. The survival of the fittest is
an old and cruel truism, but the pro-
cess of elimination is gradually go-
ing on. Some towns and communi-
ties are gradually dying because of
a lack of cooperative effort, while
other centers are moving rapidly be-
cause the whole crowd pushes.
Jealousies, bickerings, back bitings
and kicking is the surest way to
strangle a community and drive from
it those individuals who have vision
and initiative. Watch the cooperative
methods of those communities which
are progressing.

Seeing the Girls Home in Vermont.
Of course when Winter took his seat,
And clubs and things began to meet,
And singing school was running
strong,
And magic lanterns came along—
'Twas nothing strange that girls and
boys
Should kinder share each other's
joys.

But, when you scarcely hadn't seen
A girl since grass was getting green,
It took some nerve, I'll tell you that,
To walk right up to Minnie Pratt,
Or Flora Flagg, or Susie Guile,
Or any girl that dressed in style,
And ask if you could see her home,
As best as if you owned a home.

You had to have your overcoat
All on, and tippet round your throat;
You had to ask her right in sight
Of half the folks, and where 'twas
light;
You had to use your optics so
You seed her, though she didn't
know;
And you had to wear the air
Of one who simply happened there;
You spoke to everybody near,
And showed no signs of funk or fear,
But kinder fixed your walking stick
In shape to move confounded quick,
And when the supreme moment came
You stepped right up and spoke her
name.

My gracious! If she smiled and said,
"With pleasure, Mr. Buttonhead,"
You felt a load fall off your back
As heavy as a pedlar's pack,
And grabbed her arm with such a
pinch
She side-stepped 'bout a half an inch;
Recovering from this slight alarm,
You eased a trifle on her arm,
And walked along so brave and true
You didn't care who spotted you;
And when she said, "Good evening,
Ben,"
You vowed you'd not be scared again,
But it's a fact—you ain't to blame—
You'll be worked up about the same.
—Daniel L. Cady in Burlington
News.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—We had Fish today and it
was beautiful to the Taste. Ma sed
I shud ought to eat all I wanted
wid it impossible as they Dont ship
enuff into town. But I eat a plenty
and I sed Ma up & sed I wud die if
I eat to much. With of course wood
be a mitey good lesson to me.

Sat.—I gess Ma got enuff of the
Ladys aid Society by this time. They
had a Rummige sale today & Ma got
to swetting and Prespireing & pulled
off her Fall Coat & sum 1 tuk &
sold it to a poor lady for thirty 5
cts. witch has 7 children.

Sunday—I declare it is hard to
make the teachings I get at home to
work with that I learn at Sunday school.
Pa tells me to always be polite no
matter where I am at wile the Sunday
school teacher tells us never to
tell a lie no matter to whom we are
talking to. And she proves it by
the Bible to.

Monday—Are teacher was talking
about grate men today & then she
ast Jase to tell sum thing. famous
about Geo Washington and Abraham
Lincoln witch was 2 Presidents of
the U. states & Jase replied in an-
swer that They was both born on hol-
idays.

Tuesday—Mr. Gillem is a queer
man. Pa & me seen him running be-
hind a train & when he cum back all
out of Brestia pa sed to him Gillem
was you a trying to ketch that Train
& Gillem sed to pa Why of course
no I was just chasing it out of
town thats all I was doing & he
acted sere all the way home with Pa
& I.

Wednesday—I ast Ma what was
the Difference between Fary stories
and the other kind of Stories & she
told me that Fary stories was used
by women to keep their child quiet
they was used by men to keep their
wife quiet. Like going to Lodge &
setting up with a Sick friend and etc.

Thursday—A Insurance man ast pa
today if he had enuff money to last
him the rest of his life wile he
lived and pa told him he mite mebbey
have if he wood die nex week. Ma
says he shud ort to lay up money for
the time when he cant work but if pa
had money he cudent work emy
way. Thats what keeps him working.

Old Age.
To those who have no recourse in
themselves for living well, every age
is burdensome. We must fight against
disease. Regard must be paid to
health. Moderate exercise must be
adopted. So much of meat and drink
must be taken. Senile folly, which is
commonly called dotage, belongs to
weak old men, but not to all. For, as
I like young men in which there is
something of the old, so I like old men
in whom there is something of the
young. One who always lives in these
pursuits and labors for the welfare of
the state does not perceive when old
age steals upon him.—Cicero.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

St. Johnsbury's Postmastership.

(Rutland Herald)
St. Johnsbury has a three-cornered
contest for the postoffice, Arthur F.
Stone, Harry Carr and Joe Brooks
being candidates, the former cultivat-
ing close friendship with Congressmen
Porter H. Dale, Senator Carr being
the choice of National committeeman
Earle Kinsley and the latter, presi-
dent of the Commercial club, with a
large personal and business follow-
ing, according to the local under-
standing. This undoubtedly is one of
the 250 appointments that fell by the
wayside when the special session
drew to an end.

Organization Counts.

(Burlington Free Press)
The effects of thorough organiza-
tion are beginning to make them-
selves felt in Vermont in no uncertain
way. Our farmers are not only send-
ing beef direct to market, but they
are also specializing and receiving
higher prices for an unusually good ar-
ticle in dairy and poultry products,
fruit, potatoes and so on. We ex-
pect to see still further development
in these directions when our farmers
become more fully aroused to the ne-
cessity of organized effort and stan-
dardization of products on the theory
that it is cheaper to raise and mar-
ket the best than the poorest.

The South End Senatorship.

(Stanstead, P. Q. Journal)
O. W. Locke of Orleans is another
candidate named for the state sena-
torship from the south end of the
county of Orleans. Good men seem
to aspire to this office, and we under-
stand there will be others. Competition
should prove a clarifier.

(Hyde Park News and Citizen)
Orleans county is already casting
about for senatorial candidates. The
best name thus far mentioned is Wal-
lace H. Gilpin, editor of the Barton
Monitor. His large newspaper ex-
perience and general interest in
state affairs well fits him for the po-
sition. Should he be a candidate, and
it is hoped he will, he would receive
a handsome election and would be a
strong factor in the legislative body.
Orleans will make no mistake if it
selects Editor Gilpin.

Charity, Present and Past.

(Littleton, N. H., Courier)
Many people when asked to sub-
scribe to such a public cause as the
Red Cross, will make the objection
that they are "sick and tired of
drives." During the war, they say,
there was one long procession of so-
licitors asking money for public cause,
and since the war, it has been about
the same. These people should con-
sider how comparatively little some
people do in a personal way for the
benefit of others. Our fathers and
mothers who lived in country towns
used to constantly go out to watch
with sick people, sitting up all night
after a fireman's day's labor. There
were but few nurses then, and most
of the labor of caring for the sick
was done by this volunteer help. Peo-
ple lived closer to the suffering and
the poor in those days, and when
anyone needed assistance everyone
knew it, and took hold to help.

The spirit of hospitality was more
prevalent in those times. Families
would give a home for months and
years to unfortunate relatives, freely
supplying them with food and
clothing. In country towns, a few
times a year some solicitor comes
around for charity, which takes the
place of all this intimate and per-
sonal service that people used to of-
fer so freely. People in these times
are giving less than the old-timers
used to. The trouble with many of
us is that we are concentrating our
thoughts on our own advancement
and pleasure, so that appeals for
a kind and generous spirit may not
find us ready to do our part, or to
enjoy the satisfaction that is to be
found in giving.

Producers and Retail Prices on Maple Sugar.

(Barre Times)
Information from New York that
maple sugar producers in that state
are being retailed in some sections
for 800 per cent. more than the pro-
ducers received for the product is
calculated to awaken Vermont maple
sugar producers, although it is not at
all probable that such a discrepancy
exists between the Vermont produc-
ing price and the retail price as is
reported from New York. The situ-
ation is not quite so bad in the
maple sugar industry as it is in the
Christmas tree business, in the latter
of which the small trees are sold for
a few cents in the field and disposed
of in city markets for prices doubled,
quadrupled and oftentimes even more
than that. New York maple sugar
producers are going to band to-
gether in cooperative marketing of their
product as a measure of self defense.
If any considerable number, or pro-
portion, can be induced to enter in-
to the proposal and then to stick to
their principles when once a member
they will be likely to increase their
income greatly. The next thing will
be for the purchasing public to de-
fend itself from any increase in re-
tail prices which may be made on the
ground that the producers are getting
more for their product and, there-
fore, the retailers must advance their
prices. Bear in mind that there have
been instances in which the re-
tailers of the New York product have
been known to charge 800 per cent.
advance over the producers price as
officials declare, the public will
have a ready argument by asserting
that the 800 per cent. could be sliced
in part and still give the retailer a
good thing.

Six Hundred Men Attend Middlebury Church.

(Middlebury Register)
Those who have been timorously
waiting that the men are "drifting
away from the churches," would sur-
ely have had their contentions disprov-
ed in no uncertain terms last Sun-
day had they looked in on the ser-
vice that rolled into the Memorial
Baptist church to swell the total in
the last day's attendance contest
which has been going on for the past
few weeks between the men's Bible
class of that church and the men's
Bible class of the Baptist church in
Bristol.

It was really astounding, appalling,

indeed, to any Bristolite who might
have been wandering by, to see the
representative men of this and sur-
rounding communities, regardless of
their personal church affiliations,
and many of course with no affilia-
tions marching into church into what
proved to be a men's community mass
meeting. Nearly 600 men, eager,
interested and bent on the success
that crowns victory, crowding into a
church just at the hour when dinner
is the usual order of the day, is some-
thing that we do not believe has ever
happened in a community of this
size, and very rarely occurs in much
larger centers. Why, the pews were
filled, the aisles were impassable, the
choir loft was packed, there was an
overflow meeting in the basement,
and the pastor of the church even had
a circle of enthusiasts around his
very pulpit. We have heard it said
that there were men in church Sun-
day, or clinging to the lobby walls
in vain attempts to effect an entrance,
that had not been inside a
church for 25 years. We cannot
prove or disprove this statement. If
it is so, they certainly made a noble
start last Sunday and if they will
keep up the good work, the contest
will have served a whole world of
good entirely outside of the fact
that Middlebury's community spirit
was aroused to an extent that once
more placed her ahead of all contend-
ers.

Difference in Minds.

To the living and affirmative mind
difficulties and unintelligibilities are
as dross, which successively rises to
the surface, and dims the splendor of
ascertained and perceived truth, but
which is cast away, time after time,
until the molten silver remains un-
sullied; but the negative mind is lead,
and when all its formations of dross
are skimmed away, nothing remains—
Coventry Patmore.

Commissioners' Notice

Estate of Ada E. Templeton
The undersigned, having been appointed
by the Honorable Probate Court for the
District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS, to
receive, examine, and adjust the claims
and demands of all persons against the
estate of Ada E. Templeton, late of Irasburg
in said District, deceased, and all claims
in offset thereto, hereby give notice that
we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the
office of the Town Clerk in the town
of Irasburg in said District, on the 24th day
of Dec., 1921 and 26th day of May next, from
10 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., on each
of said days, and that six months from the
last day of Nov., A. D. 1921 is the time lim-
ited by said Court for creditors to pre-
sent their claims to us for examination and
allowance.
Dated at Irasburg, this 26th day of Nov.
A. D. 1921.
F. M. SEARS,
D. A. BRAHANA,
Commissioners.

LIBERATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that from and after
this date I give my daughter, Gladys O'Con-
nel Bishop her time, and shall claim none of
her wages, or pay any bills of her or her
guardians contracting after this date.
MRS. H. O. BISHOP
(Grantsburg, Vt., Nov. 1, 1921.)

I HAVE a large variety of stamped pieces,
I easy stitches which require but little time.
You have time to embroider that
Christmas Gift
which you intended to make.

Miss Colburnes' Gift Shop
Barton, Vermont

**Raw Furs and Deer Skins
Wanted**

Will pay cash or take them in exchange for army goods.
Good prices paid.

Army and Navy Store, Barton, Vt.

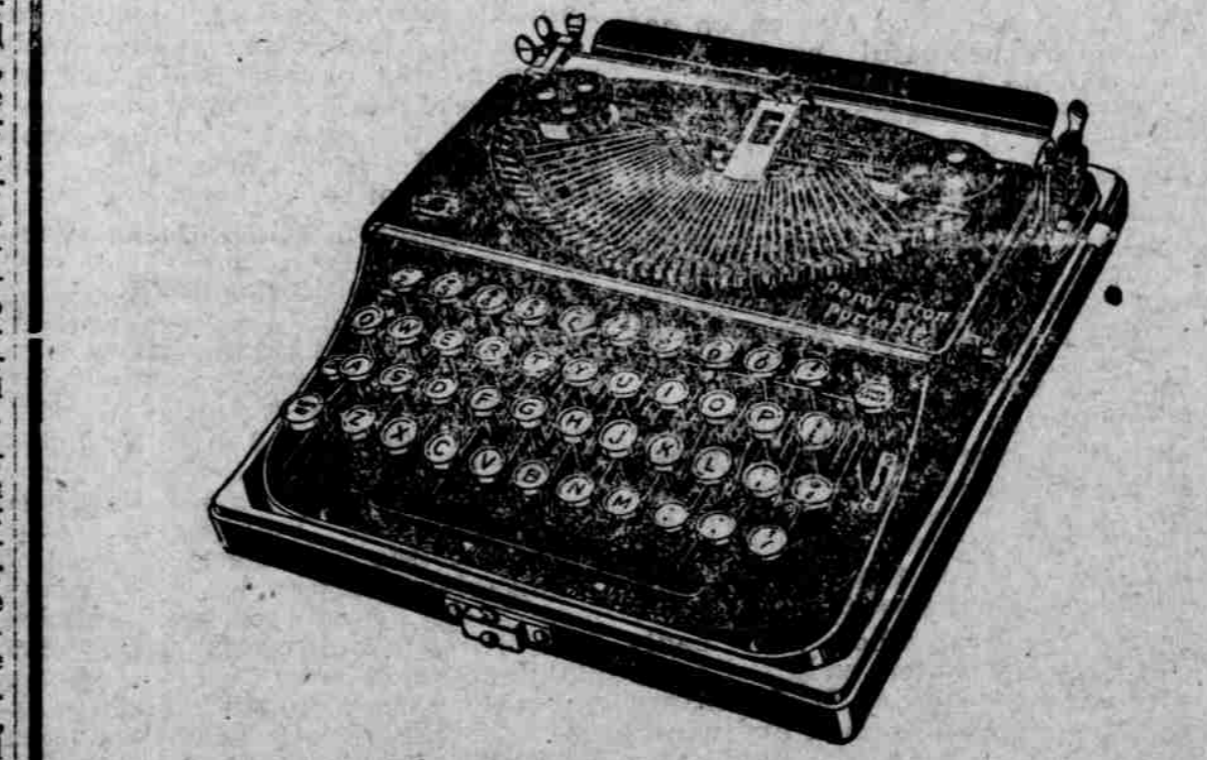
WASHINGS

Wet Washings 4 cts. lb. Rough Dry Washings 8 cts. per lb.
Quilts 30 cts., 2 or more 25c each Mangle work by the hour

Agents for first-class laundry to handle starched work. Also cleaning
Starched work may be left at Heath's Mason's and Flood's Barber Shops.

Barton Electric Laundry

KIM PAGE, Proprietor
BARTON, Tel. 13-3 VERMONT



The Remington Portable Typewriter

A Helpful, Practical, Useful Christmas Gift for Father, Mother,
Brother, Sister, Uncle and Aunt. For You for Everybody. The
Portable Typewriter with the Standard keyboard. Fits in carrying
case only 4 inches high, Price only \$60.

Second hand and rebuilt typewriters for rent or sale.

Do your Christmas Shopping Early

***** GIFTS THAT LAST *****

F. E. WOODRUFF

Newport, - - - Vermont

Christmas Suggestions

Why not a Clark Foot Warmer
for the sleigh? Once you use one
you'll never be without one in cold
weather.

A nice Robe—We have fur
Robes, Montana Robes, Plush
Robes with and without rubber
lining, Blanket Robes and Steamer
Rugs.

A Pair of Street Blankets? We
have the old stand by, the heavy
yellow wool blanket and some
cheaper blankets in beautiful colors.
A Zero Coat for the boys and
men.

A Wayne Electric Washer—get
one and the women of your house-
hold will never have to rub another
soiled garment.
Bells, all kinds.

F. S. WHITCHER

Barton, Vt.
"The Farmer's Store"

Estate of Julia B. Wilson
STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the estate of
Julia B. Wilson, late of Barton, in said
District, deceased.

GREETING:
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the
23rd day of Dec. next for examining
and allowing the account of the Admin-
istrator of the estate of said deceased and
for a decree of the residue of said estate to
the lawful claimants of the same and or-
dered that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper published at
Barton, in said District.
THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to
appear at F. W. Baldwin's Office in Bar-
ton, in said District at 2 p. m. on the day
assigned, then and there to contest the al-
lowance of said account if you see cause,
and to establish your rights as heirs, legat-
ees and lawful claimants to said residue.
Given under my hand, this 1st day of
Dec. 1921.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

LIBERATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that from and after
this date I give my daughter, Gladys O'Con-
nel Bishop her time, and shall claim none of
her wages, or pay any bills of her or her
guardians contracting after this date.
MRS. H. O. BISHOP
(Grantsburg, Vt., Nov. 1, 1921.)

***** GIFTS THAT LAST *****

F. E. WOODRUFF

Newport, - - - Vermont

J. F. BATCHELDER
Barton, Vt.
The BEST Life Insurance
RUFUS W. SPEAR
General Insurance Agency
Assistance in Probate Matters In-
cluding Preparation of Probate
Accounts

DR. HARRY F. HAMILTON
Dental Surgery
Gilman Block Newport, Vt.
Complete X-ray equipment—Hospital
Unit

A. P. UNDERWOOD
INSURANCE
Successor to
May Insurance Agency
Barton, Vt.

SEVEN YEARS OF PEACE
Barton, Vt., Sept. 10, 1921
Norwood, N. Y.

My dear Sir:
It gives me great satisfaction to
be able to report that I am feeling
fine now. You will remember that
seven years ago, your A. J. P. Rheu-
matic Remedy cured me. I could not
get out of bed when I commenced
taking it. Let the good work con-
tinue.
Will G. Basford.

Commissioner's Notice.

Estate of Fannie S. Carr
THE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap-
pointed by the Honorable Probate Court for
the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONER,
to receive, examine and adjust the claims
and demands of all persons against the estate
of Fannie S. Carr, late of Glover, in
said District, deceased, and all claims ex-
isting in offset thereto, hereby give notice
that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid,
at the office of Smith & Pierce at the
Court House in the city of Newport
in said District on the 12th day of Dec., 1921
and 16th day of April next from 1 o'clock
p. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., on each of said
days and that six months from the 23rd day
of Oct., A. D. 1921 is the time limited by
said Court for said creditors to present their
claims to us for examination and allowance,
and that there to contest the allowance
of said account if you see cause.
Given under my hand, this 17th day of
Nov. A. D. 1921. H. S. PIERCE,
CARROLL A. DAVIS,
Commissioners

Estate of William Wood

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the estate of
William Wood, late of Greensboro in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the
26th day of Dec. next for examining and al-
lowing the account of the Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, and ordered
that public notice thereof be given to all
persons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper published at
Barton, in said District.
THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to
appear at F. W. Baldwin's Office in Bar-
ton, in said District, at 2 p. m. on the day
assigned, then and there to contest the al-
lowance of said account if you see cause,
and to establish your rights as heirs, legat-
ees and lawful claimants to said residue.
Given under my hand, this 26th day of
Nov. 1921.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of William S. McDOWELL

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the estate of
William S. McDowell late of Brownstown,
in said District, deceased.

GREETING:
WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the
26th day of Dec. next for examining and al-
lowing the account of the Administrator
of the estate of said deceased, and ordered
that public notice thereof be given to all
persons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper published at
Barton, in said District.
THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to
appear at F. W. Baldwin's Office in Bar-
ton, in said District, at 2 p. m. on the day
assigned, then and there to contest the al-
lowance of said account if you see cause,
and to establish your rights as heirs, legat-
ees and lawful claimants to said residue.
Given under my hand, this 26th day of
Nov. 1921.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of John P. Telfer

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate of
John P. Telfer, late of Barton in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Barton
on the 26th day of Dec. next for exam-
ining and allowing the account of the Ad-
ministrator of the estate of said deceased,
and that notice thereof be given to all per-
sons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in
that vicinity, in said District, previous to the
time appointed.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-
pear before said Court, at the time and place
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said
will, if you have cause.
Given under my hand, at Newport City
in said District this 25th day of Nov., 1921.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of John P. Telfer

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate of
John P. Telfer, late of Barton in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Barton
on the 26th day of Dec. next for exam-
ining and allowing the account of the Ad-
ministrator of the estate of said deceased,
and that notice thereof be given to all per-
sons interested in said estate by pub-
lishing this order three weeks successively
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans
County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in
that vicinity, in said District, previous to the
time appointed.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-
pear before said Court, at the time and place
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said
will, if you have cause.
Given under my hand, at Newport City
in said District this 25th day of Nov., 1921.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of John P. Telfer

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict